

FIGHT ENDS AND
COTRELL WINSDemocrats Help Break Deadlock
in Council.

ARNOLD AND DAVIS ASSIST

COMPLICATIONS ARE LIKELY TO
ARISE OUT OF THE CONTEST.

The deadlock was broken last evening and Charles Cottrell, Jr., was chosen president of the city council. He received six Republican and two Democratic votes.

The contest was commenced at the noon session, the first of the new council, and after three ineffective ballots had been taken, a recess was ordered till 8 o'clock. On the three ballots the result was three-over, the Republican majority dividing between Cottrell and Davis, with the Democratic four standing for Tuddenham.

President Cottrell's selection is a disappointment to Mayor Thompson, to whom the councilman from the Second Precinct is always a bitter enemy in the mayor's estimation, antagonistic.

One probable result of the organization of the new council by the Cottrell forces will be, officials of the administration fear, the inability of the mayor to accomplish the removal of Chief of Police Hilton and the reorganization of the force. President Cottrell is known to be favorable to the retention of Chief Hilton in opposition to the mayor's wishes, but friends of the mayor declare that he is not uneasy about how he can accomplish the reorganization of the department.

As late as yesterday the mayor expressed regret that Cottrell was likely to be made president, but he was too late to do anything to head him off after the Republican majority supporting him had agreed in caucus Sunday to vote for him.

On all hands it is predicted that a certain result will be two years of factional fighting in the council among the Republican majority.

From Sunday afternoon, when it became known that the Republicans could not agree in caucus for a nominee for president, until yesterday morning, the time for the new council to organize, much log rolling and pulling were indulged in to weaken the ranks of the Republican members in favor of either Davis or Cottrell.

At noon City Recorder Nystrom called the assembly to order and a roll call vote showed all of the new members present as follows:

First Precinct—Hewlett, J. J. Thomas and Arthur Robinson.
Second Precinct—Charles Cottrell, E. J. Eardley and W. E. Vigus.
Third Precinct—F. S. Fernstrom, Henry Arnold and E. H. Davis.
Fourth Precinct—W. J. Tuddenham, J. N. Sharp and W. C. Spence.
Fifth Precinct—A. A. Robertson, A. J. Davis and I. S. Daveler.
Councilman Tuddenham was chosen temporary chairman.

Nominations Are Made.
Nominations for president being in order, Hewlett proposed the name of Charles Cottrell. Robertson offered that of Arthur J. Davis, the fifth, Fernstrom nominated Tuddenham from the Democratic side.

The first ballot was announced in a perfunctory way, giving Cottrell the votes of himself, Eardley, Hewlett, Robinson, Sharp, Spence and Thomas. Davis received the votes of Daveler, Robertson, Vigus and his own, together with Tuddenham's. Arnold, E. H. Davis and Fernstrom voted for Tuddenham.

A second ballot was ordered, resulting in seven votes for Cottrell, four for Davis and the same number for Tuddenham. The only change from the first ballot was Tuddenham's switching from Davis to himself. Ballot No. 3 showed no change from the second ballot.

Seeing the evident impossibility to agree upon a choice, and wishing to strengthen Davis' chances, Robertson moved a recess until 8 in the evening, almost before the result of the third ballot was announced. There was no dissent from the proposition.

The night session was half an hour late in commencing, due to the closing of the Democratic hall, and of the four Republicans who stood for Davis' election. Finally the ominous look on the faces of Davis' supporters indicated that they would switch from Cottrell to Davis. Daveler had given it out that he would change his vote to another Republican, Thomas or Sharp, the moment he saw that Davis would be elected with Democratic votes, and, of course, this released the Democrats from their compact to come over to Davis as a unit.

Daveler Had a Bee.

Since the beginning of the struggle it had been known that Daveler had an itching for the presidency, and it was suspected that he looked for a stampede to himself on the second ballot of the evening, if one were taken.

Thomas and Sharp had agreed with Daveler that they would switch from Cottrell to some other Republican. Daveler preferred, if the Democrats split up and went over to Cottrell, Sharp made a dash for the word and Daveler, but Thomas did not redeem his pledge, which action caused Daveler to tell Thomas in the presence of several persons that he could never again accept his word on oath. Thomas excused his action by saying that there was so much noise while the votes were announced that he did not hear Arnold and E. H. Davis, who led the roll call, declare for Cottrell.

The fourth ballot of the day and the first one of the evening decided the contest, much to the surprise of almost every one. Cottrell receiving eight votes from Arnold, E. H. Davis, Eardley, Hewlett, Robinson, Spence and Thomas, besides his own. Daveler, Robertson and Vigus, in addition to Davis, voted for Tuddenham and Fernstrom, the remaining two Democrats, voted for Tuddenham, and Sharp broke the caucus compact by declaring for Daveler.

Escorted to the Chair.
Almost before the members and the large audience had recovered from the surprise, Robertson moved for the appointment of a committee to escort President Cottrell to the chair. The mover of the motion and Fernstrom were designated as the escorting committee by Chairman Tuddenham.

In a brief speech President Cottrell expressed his appreciation of the honor and pledged himself to be fair in his rulings, hoping that the council's work for the ensuing two years would be characterized by its best efforts.

After Fernstrom's motion had been put through, adopting the rules of the former council until new rules are framed, Robertson proposed that a committee of five be named to report a draft of rules and list of standing committees. President Cottrell appointed Daveler, Thomas, Eardley, E. H. Davis and Sharp.

Daveler made the point that the mover of the motion, Robertson, was

CHARLES COTRELL, JR.
PRESIDENT CITY COUNCIL.

entitled to the place on the committee in place of himself.

Daveler Is Annoyed.

"At this time I decline to serve under any circumstances," remarked Robertson, without display of feeling.

"I will also decline to serve," thundered Daveler. "I would like to be known by what rights my colleague declines."

President Cottrell apologized for his oversight of Robertson's prerogative, and then Robertson took the floor to say with sarcastic emphasis that he had no regret at the president's foggy vision, but would again have to decline to serve on the committee, because he did not wish to have the president's oversight brought to his attention in such a manner.

At the request of Robertson, Daveler consented to serve on the committee. The city recorder was authorized to design and have made a seal for the new city court, and then the council adjourned until this evening.

OLD COUNCIL IS OUT.

Retiring President Buckle Presented With a Gavel.

The farewell meeting of the retiring city council convened shortly after 11 o'clock. After the reading of the minutes of the meeting last week had been finished, Recorder Nystrom announced that the bond of Mayor Thompson in the sum of \$5,000, with John C. Lynch and Thomas Kearns as sureties, was before him for approval by the council, as was also that of Treasurer R. P. Morris for \$200,000, assured by Frank Knox for \$25,000 and John C. Lynch, Stephen Hays, H. L. A. Culmer, R. G. Wilson and S. E. Miller for \$25,000 each. The bonds were duly approved. The recorder also reported that all of the officers-elect, including the new councilmen, had filed their bonds and official oaths at the city hall.

Attention to these formalities completed the business in hand and with tables cleared, Councilman Edgar Howe arose to say a few words in felicitation over the pleasurable associations in the council during the past two years.

He concluded his speech by presenting to the council a magnificent silver-mounted gavel with gold and silver mountings to Councilman Buckle, the retiring president, to exchange with the gavel of the new council. Daveler, who was a friend and colleague of Mr. Buckle, made an appropriate reply, expressing his appreciation of the generous act of remembrance.

A second, consisting of Councilmen Thomas, Cottrell and Fernstrom, was named to read and approve the minutes of the session after having almost before the council the third ballot was announced. There was no dissent from the proposition.

The night session was half an hour late in commencing, due to the closing of the Democratic hall, and of the four Republicans who stood for Davis' election. Finally the ominous look on the faces of Davis' supporters indicated that they would switch from Cottrell to Davis. Daveler had given it out that he would change his vote to another Republican, Thomas or Sharp, the moment he saw that Davis would be elected with Democratic votes, and, of course, this released the Democrats from their compact to come over to Davis as a unit.

Since the beginning of the struggle it had been known that Daveler had an itching for the presidency, and it was suspected that he looked for a stampede to himself on the second ballot of the evening, if one were taken.

Thomas and Sharp had agreed with Daveler that they would switch from Cottrell to some other Republican. Daveler preferred, if the Democrats split up and went over to Cottrell, Sharp made a dash for the word and Daveler, but Thomas did not redeem his pledge, which action caused Daveler to tell Thomas in the presence of several persons that he could never again accept his word on oath. Thomas excused his action by saying that there was so much noise while the votes were announced that he did not hear Arnold and E. H. Davis, who led the roll call, declare for Cottrell.

The fourth ballot of the day and the first one of the evening decided the contest, much to the surprise of almost every one. Cottrell receiving eight votes from Arnold, E. H. Davis, Eardley, Hewlett, Robinson, Spence and Thomas, besides his own. Daveler, Robertson and Vigus, in addition to Davis, voted for Tuddenham and Fernstrom, the remaining two Democrats, voted for Tuddenham, and Sharp broke the caucus compact by declaring for Daveler.

Escorted to the Chair.
Almost before the members and the large audience had recovered from the surprise, Robertson moved for the appointment of a committee to escort President Cottrell to the chair. The mover of the motion and Fernstrom were designated as the escorting committee by Chairman Tuddenham.

In a brief speech President Cottrell expressed his appreciation of the honor and pledged himself to be fair in his rulings, hoping that the council's work for the ensuing two years would be characterized by its best efforts.

After Fernstrom's motion had been put through, adopting the rules of the former council until new rules are framed, Robertson proposed that a committee of five be named to report a draft of rules and list of standing committees. President Cottrell appointed Daveler, Thomas, Eardley, E. H. Davis and Sharp.

Daveler made the point that the mover of the motion, Robertson, was

entitled to the place on the committee in place of himself.

Daveler Is Annoyed.

"At this time I decline to serve under any circumstances," remarked Robertson, without display of feeling.

"I will also decline to serve," thundered Daveler. "I would like to be known by what rights my colleague declines."

President Cottrell apologized for his oversight of Robertson's prerogative, and then Robertson took the floor to say with sarcastic emphasis that he had no regret at the president's foggy vision, but would again have to decline to serve on the committee, because he did not wish to have the president's oversight brought to his attention in such a manner.

At the request of Robertson, Daveler consented to serve on the committee. The city recorder was authorized to design and have made a seal for the new city court, and then the council adjourned until this evening.

OLD COUNCIL IS OUT.

Retiring President Buckle Presented With a Gavel.

The farewell meeting of the retiring city council convened shortly after 11 o'clock. After the reading of the minutes of the meeting last week had been finished, Recorder Nystrom announced that the bond of Mayor Thompson in the sum of \$5,000, with John C. Lynch and Thomas Kearns as sureties, was before him for approval by the council, as was also that of Treasurer R. P. Morris for \$200,000, assured by Frank Knox for \$25,000 and John C. Lynch, Stephen Hays, H. L. A. Culmer, R. G. Wilson and S. E. Miller for \$25,000 each. The bonds were duly approved. The recorder also reported that all of the officers-elect, including the new councilmen, had filed their bonds and official oaths at the city hall.

Attention to these formalities completed the business in hand and with tables cleared, Councilman Edgar Howe arose to say a few words in felicitation over the pleasurable associations in the council during the past two years.

He concluded his speech by presenting to the council a magnificent silver-mounted gavel with gold and silver mountings to Councilman Buckle, the retiring president, to exchange with the gavel of the new council. Daveler, who was a friend and colleague of Mr. Buckle, made an appropriate reply, expressing his appreciation of the generous act of remembrance.

A second, consisting of Councilmen Thomas, Cottrell and Fernstrom, was named to read and approve the minutes of the session after having almost before the council the third ballot was announced. There was no dissent from the proposition.

The night session was half an hour late in commencing, due to the closing of the Democratic hall, and of the four Republicans who stood for Davis' election. Finally the ominous look on the faces of Davis' supporters indicated that they would switch from Cottrell to Davis. Daveler had given it out that he would change his vote to another Republican, Thomas or Sharp, the moment he saw that Davis would be elected with Democratic votes, and, of course, this released the Democrats from their compact to come over to Davis as a unit.

Since the beginning of the struggle it had been known that Daveler had an itching for the presidency, and it was suspected that he looked for a stampede to himself on the second ballot of the evening, if one were taken.

Thomas and Sharp had agreed with Daveler that they would switch from Cottrell to some other Republican. Daveler preferred, if the Democrats split up and went over to Cottrell, Sharp made a dash for the word and Daveler, but Thomas did not redeem his pledge, which action caused Daveler to tell Thomas in the presence of several persons that he could never again accept his word on oath. Thomas excused his action by saying that there was so much noise while the votes were announced that he did not hear Arnold and E. H. Davis, who led the roll call, declare for Cottrell.

The fourth ballot of the day and the first one of the evening decided the contest, much to the surprise of almost every one. Cottrell receiving eight votes from Arnold, E. H. Davis, Eardley, Hewlett, Robinson, Spence and Thomas, besides his own. Daveler, Robertson and Vigus, in addition to Davis, voted for Tuddenham and Fernstrom, the remaining two Democrats, voted for Tuddenham, and Sharp broke the caucus compact by declaring for Daveler.

Escorted to the Chair.
Almost before the members and the large audience had recovered from the surprise, Robertson moved for the appointment of a committee to escort President Cottrell to the chair. The mover of the motion and Fernstrom were designated as the escorting committee by Chairman Tuddenham.

In a brief speech President Cottrell expressed his appreciation of the honor and pledged himself to be fair in his rulings, hoping that the council's work for the ensuing two years would be characterized by its best efforts.

After Fernstrom's motion had been put through, adopting the rules of the former council until new rules are framed, Robertson proposed that a committee of five be named to report a draft of rules and list of standing committees. President Cottrell appointed Daveler, Thomas, Eardley, E. H. Davis and Sharp.

Daveler made the point that the mover of the motion, Robertson, was

entitled to the place on the committee in place of himself.

Daveler Is Annoyed.

"At this time I decline to serve under any circumstances," remarked Robertson, without display of feeling.

"I will also decline to serve," thundered Daveler. "I would like to be known by what rights my colleague declines."

President Cottrell apologized for his oversight of Robertson's prerogative, and then Robertson took the floor to say with sarcastic emphasis that he had no regret at the president's foggy vision, but would again have to decline to serve on the committee, because he did not wish to have the president's oversight brought to his attention in such a manner.

At the request of Robertson, Daveler consented to serve on the committee. The city recorder was authorized to design and have made a seal for the new city court, and then the council adjourned until this evening.

OLD COUNCIL IS OUT.

Retiring President Buckle Presented With a Gavel.

The farewell meeting of the retiring city council convened shortly after 11 o'clock. After the reading of the minutes of the meeting last week had been finished, Recorder Nystrom announced that the bond of Mayor Thompson in the sum of \$5,000, with John C. Lynch and Thomas Kearns as sureties, was before him for approval by the council, as was also that of Treasurer R. P. Morris for \$200,000, assured by Frank Knox for \$25,000 and John C. Lynch, Stephen Hays, H. L. A. Culmer, R. G. Wilson and S. E. Miller for \$25,000 each. The bonds were duly approved. The recorder also reported that all of the officers-elect, including the new councilmen, had filed their bonds and official oaths at the city hall.

Attention to these formalities completed the business in hand and with tables cleared, Councilman Edgar Howe arose to say a few words in felicitation over the pleasurable associations in the council during the past two years.

He concluded his speech by presenting to the council a magnificent silver-mounted gavel with gold and silver mountings to Councilman Buckle, the retiring president, to exchange with the gavel of the new council. Daveler, who was a friend and colleague of Mr. Buckle, made an appropriate reply, expressing his appreciation of the generous act of remembrance.

A second, consisting of Councilmen Thomas, Cottrell and Fernstrom, was named to read and approve the minutes of the session after having almost before the council the third ballot was announced. There was no dissent from the proposition.

The night session was half an hour late in commencing, due to the closing of the Democratic hall, and of the four Republicans who stood for Davis' election. Finally the ominous look on the faces of Davis' supporters indicated that they would switch from Cottrell to Davis. Daveler had given it out that he would change his vote to another Republican, Thomas or Sharp, the moment he saw that Davis would be elected with Democratic votes, and, of course, this released the Democrats from their compact to come over to Davis as a unit.

Since the beginning of the struggle it had been known that Daveler had an itching for the presidency, and it was suspected that he looked for a stampede to himself on the second ballot of the evening, if one were taken.

Thomas and Sharp had agreed with Daveler that they would switch from Cottrell to some other Republican. Daveler preferred, if the Democrats split up and went over to Cottrell, Sharp made a dash for the word and Daveler, but Thomas did not redeem his pledge, which action caused Daveler to tell Thomas in the presence of several persons that he could never again accept his word on oath. Thomas excused his action by saying that there was so much noise while the votes were announced that he did not hear Arnold and E. H. Davis, who led the roll call, declare for Cottrell.

The fourth ballot of the day and the first one of the evening decided the contest, much to the surprise of almost every one. Cottrell receiving eight votes from Arnold, E. H. Davis, Eardley, Hewlett, Robinson, Spence and Thomas, besides his own. Daveler, Robertson and Vigus, in addition to Davis, voted for Tuddenham and Fernstrom, the remaining two Democrats, voted for Tuddenham, and Sharp broke the caucus compact by declaring for Daveler.

Escorted to the Chair.
Almost before the members and the large audience had recovered from the surprise, Robertson moved for the appointment of a committee to escort President Cottrell to the chair. The mover of the motion and Fernstrom were designated as the escorting committee by Chairman Tuddenham.

In a brief speech President Cottrell expressed his appreciation of the honor and pledged himself to be fair in his rulings, hoping that the council's work for the ensuing two years would be characterized by its best efforts.

After Fernstrom's motion had been put through, adopting the rules of the former council until new rules are framed, Robertson proposed that a committee of five be named to report a draft of rules and list of standing committees. President Cottrell appointed Daveler, Thomas, Eardley, E. H. Davis and Sharp.

Daveler made the point that the mover of the motion, Robertson, was

entitled to the place on the committee in place of himself.

Daveler Is Annoyed.

"At this time I decline to serve under any circumstances," remarked Robertson, without display of feeling.

"I will also decline to serve," thundered Daveler. "I would like to be known by what rights my colleague declines."

President Cottrell apologized for his oversight of Robertson's prerogative, and then Robertson took the floor to say with sarcastic emphasis that he had no regret at the president's foggy vision, but would again have to decline to serve on the committee, because he did not wish to have the president's oversight brought to his attention in such a manner.

At the request of Robertson, Daveler consented to serve on the committee. The city recorder was authorized to design and have made a seal for the new city court, and then the council adjourned until this evening.

OLD COUNCIL IS OUT.

Retiring President Buckle Presented With a Gavel.

The farewell meeting of the retiring city council convened shortly after 11 o'clock. After the reading of the minutes of the meeting last week had been finished, Recorder Nystrom announced that the bond of Mayor Thompson in the sum of \$5,000, with John C. Lynch and Thomas Kearns as sureties, was before him for approval by the council, as was also that of Treasurer R. P. Morris for \$200,000, assured by Frank Knox for \$25,000 and John C. Lynch, Stephen Hays, H. L. A. Culmer, R. G. Wilson and S. E. Miller for \$25,000 each. The bonds were duly approved. The recorder also reported that all of the officers-elect, including the new councilmen, had filed their bonds and official oaths at the city hall.

Attention to these formalities completed the business in hand and with tables cleared, Councilman Edgar Howe arose to say a few words in felicitation over the pleasurable associations in the council during the past two years.

He concluded his speech by presenting to the council a magnificent silver-mounted gavel with gold and silver mountings to Councilman Buckle, the retiring president, to exchange with the gavel of the new council. Daveler, who was a friend and colleague of Mr. Buckle, made an appropriate reply, expressing his appreciation of the generous act of remembrance.

A second, consisting of Councilmen Thomas, Cottrell and Fernstrom, was named to read and approve the minutes of the session after having almost before the council the third ballot was announced. There was no dissent from the proposition.

The night session was half an hour late in commencing, due to the closing of the Democratic hall, and of the four Republicans who stood for Davis' election. Finally the ominous look on the faces of Davis' supporters indicated that they would switch from Cottrell to Davis. Daveler had given it out that he would change his vote to another Republican, Thomas or Sharp, the moment he saw that Davis would be elected with Democratic votes, and, of course, this released the Democrats from their compact to come over to Davis as a unit.

Since the beginning of the struggle it had been known that Daveler had an itching for the presidency, and it was suspected that he looked for a stampede to himself on the second ballot of the evening, if one were taken.

Thomas and Sharp had agreed with Daveler that they would switch from Cottrell to some other Republican. Daveler preferred, if the Democrats split up and went over to Cottrell, Sharp made a dash for the word and Daveler, but Thomas did not redeem his pledge, which action caused Daveler to tell Thomas in the presence of several persons that he could never again accept his word on oath. Thomas excused his action by saying that there was so much noise while the votes were announced that he did not hear Arnold and E. H. Davis, who led the roll call, declare for Cottrell.

The fourth ballot of the day and the first one of the evening decided the contest, much to the surprise of almost every one. Cottrell receiving eight votes from Arnold, E. H. Davis, Eardley, Hewlett, Robinson, Spence and Thomas, besides his own. Daveler, Robertson and Vigus, in addition to Davis, voted for Tuddenham and Fernstrom, the remaining two Democrats, voted for Tuddenham, and Sharp broke the caucus compact by declaring for Daveler.

Escorted to the Chair.
Almost before the members and the large audience had recovered from the surprise, Robertson moved for the appointment of a committee to escort President Cottrell to the chair. The mover of the motion and Fernstrom were designated as the escorting committee by Chairman Tuddenham.

In a brief speech President Cottrell expressed his appreciation of the honor and pledged himself to be fair in his rulings, hoping that the council's work for the ensuing two years would be characterized by its best efforts.

After Fernstrom's motion had been put through, adopting the rules of the former council until new rules are framed, Robertson proposed that a committee of five be named to report a draft of rules and list of standing committees. President Cottrell appointed Daveler, Thomas, Eardley, E. H. Davis and Sharp.

Daveler made the point that the mover of the motion, Robertson, was

entitled to the place on the committee in place of himself.

Daveler Is Annoyed.

"At this time I decline to serve under any circumstances," remarked Robertson, without display of feeling.

"I will also decline to serve," thundered Daveler. "I would like to be known by what rights my colleague declines."

President Cottrell apologized for his oversight of Robertson's prerogative, and then Robertson took the floor to say with sarcastic emphasis that he had no regret at the president's foggy vision, but would again have to decline to serve on the committee, because he did not wish to have the president's oversight brought to his attention in such a manner.

At the request of Robertson, Daveler consented to serve on the committee. The city recorder was authorized to design and have made a seal for the new city court, and then the council adjourned until this evening.

OLD COUNCIL IS OUT.

Retiring President Buckle Presented With a Gavel.

The farewell meeting of the retiring city council convened shortly after 11 o'clock. After the reading of the minutes of the meeting last week had been finished, Recorder Nystrom announced that the bond of Mayor Thompson in the sum of \$5,000, with John C. Lynch and Thomas Kearns as sureties, was before him for approval by the council, as was also that of Treasurer R. P. Morris for \$200,000, assured by Frank Knox for \$25,000 and John C. Lynch, Stephen Hays, H. L. A. Culmer, R. G. Wilson and S. E. Miller for \$25,000 each. The bonds were duly approved. The recorder also reported that all of the officers-elect, including the new councilmen, had filed their bonds and official oaths at the city hall.

Attention to these formalities completed the business in hand and with tables cleared, Councilman Edgar Howe arose to say a few words in felicitation over the pleasurable associations in the council during the past two years.

He concluded his speech by presenting to the council a magnificent silver-mounted gavel with gold and silver mountings to Councilman Buckle, the retiring president, to exchange with the gavel of the new council. Daveler, who was a friend and colleague of Mr. Buckle, made an appropriate reply, expressing his appreciation of the generous act of remembrance.

A second, consisting of Councilmen Thomas, Cottrell and Fernstrom, was named to read and approve the minutes of the session after having almost before the council the third ballot was announced. There was no dissent from the proposition.

The night session was half an hour late in commencing, due to the closing of the Democratic hall, and of the four Republicans who stood for Davis' election. Finally the ominous look on the faces of Davis' supporters indicated that they would switch from Cottrell to Davis. Daveler had given it out that he would change his vote to another Republican, Thomas or Sharp, the moment he saw that Davis would be elected with Democratic votes, and, of course, this released the Democrats from their compact to come over to Davis as a unit.

Since the beginning of the struggle it had been known that Daveler had an itching for the presidency, and it was suspected that he looked for a stampede to himself on the second ballot of the evening, if one were taken.

Thomas and Sharp had agreed with Daveler that they would switch from Cottrell to some other Republican. Daveler preferred, if the Democrats split up and went over to Cottrell, Sharp made a dash for the word and Daveler, but Thomas did not redeem his pledge, which action caused Daveler to tell Thomas in the presence of several persons that he could never again accept his word on oath. Thomas excused his action by saying that there was so much noise while the votes were announced that he did not hear Arnold and E. H. Davis, who led the roll call, declare for Cottrell.

The fourth ballot of the day and the first one of the evening decided the contest, much to the surprise of almost every one. Cottrell receiving eight votes from Arnold, E. H. Davis, Eardley, Hewlett, Robinson, Spence and Thomas, besides his own. Daveler, Robertson and Vigus, in addition to Davis, voted for Tuddenham and Fernstrom, the remaining two Democrats, voted for Tuddenham, and Sharp broke the caucus compact by declaring for Daveler.

Escorted to the Chair.
Almost before the members and the large audience had recovered from the surprise, Robertson moved for the appointment of a committee to escort President Cottrell to the chair. The mover of the motion and Fernstrom were designated as the escorting committee by Chairman Tuddenham.

In a brief speech President Cottrell expressed his appreciation of the honor and pledged himself to be fair in his rulings, hoping that the council's work for the ensuing two years would be characterized by its best efforts.

After Fernstrom's motion had been put through, adopting the rules of the former council until new rules are framed, Robertson proposed that a committee of five be named to report a draft of rules and list of standing committees. President Cottrell appointed Daveler, Thomas, Eardley, E. H. Davis and Sharp.

Daveler made the point that the mover of the motion, Robertson, was

entitled to the place on the committee in place of himself.

Daveler Is Annoyed.

"At this time I decline to serve under any circumstances," remarked Robertson, without display of feeling.

"I will also decline to serve," thundered Daveler. "I would like to be known by what rights my colleague declines."

President Cottrell apologized for his oversight of Robertson's prerogative, and then Robertson took the floor to say with sarcastic emphasis that he had no regret at the president's foggy vision, but would again have to decline to serve on the committee, because he did not wish to have the president's oversight brought to his attention in such a manner.

At the request of Robertson, Daveler consented to serve on the committee. The city recorder was authorized to design and have made a seal for the new city court, and then the council adjourned until this evening.

OLD COUNCIL IS OUT.

Retiring President Buckle Presented With a Gavel.

The farewell meeting of the retiring city council convened shortly after 11 o'clock. After the reading of the minutes of the meeting last week had been finished, Recorder Nystrom announced that the bond of Mayor Thompson in the sum of \$5,000, with John C. Lynch and Thomas Kearns as sureties, was before him for approval by the council, as was also that of Treasurer R. P. Morris for \$200,000, assured by Frank Knox for \$25,000 and John C. Lynch, Stephen Hays, H. L. A. Culmer, R. G. Wilson and S. E. Miller for \$25,000 each. The bonds were duly approved. The recorder also reported that all of the officers-elect, including the new councilmen, had filed their bonds and official oaths at the city hall.

Attention to these formalities completed the business in hand and with tables cleared, Councilman Edgar Howe arose to say a few words in felicitation over the pleasurable associations in the council during the past two years.

He concluded his speech by presenting to the council a magnificent silver-mounted gavel with gold and silver mountings to Councilman Buckle, the retiring president, to exchange with the gavel of the new council. Daveler, who was a friend and colleague of Mr. Buckle, made an appropriate reply, expressing his appreciation of the generous act of remembrance.

A second, consisting of Councilmen Thomas, Cottrell and Fernstrom, was named to read and approve the minutes of the session after having almost before the council the third ballot was announced. There was no dissent from the proposition.

The night session was half an hour late in commencing, due to the closing of the Democratic hall, and of the four Republicans who stood for Davis' election. Finally the ominous look on the faces of Davis' supporters indicated that they would switch from Cottrell to Davis. Daveler had given it out that he would change his vote to another Republican, Thomas or Sharp, the moment he saw that Davis would be elected with Democratic votes, and, of course, this released the Democrats from their compact to come over to Davis as a unit.

Since the beginning of the struggle it had been known that Daveler had an itching for the presidency, and it was suspected that he looked for a stampede to himself on the second ballot of the evening, if one were taken.

Thomas and Sharp had agreed with Daveler that they would switch from Cottrell to some other Republican. Daveler preferred, if the Democrats split up and